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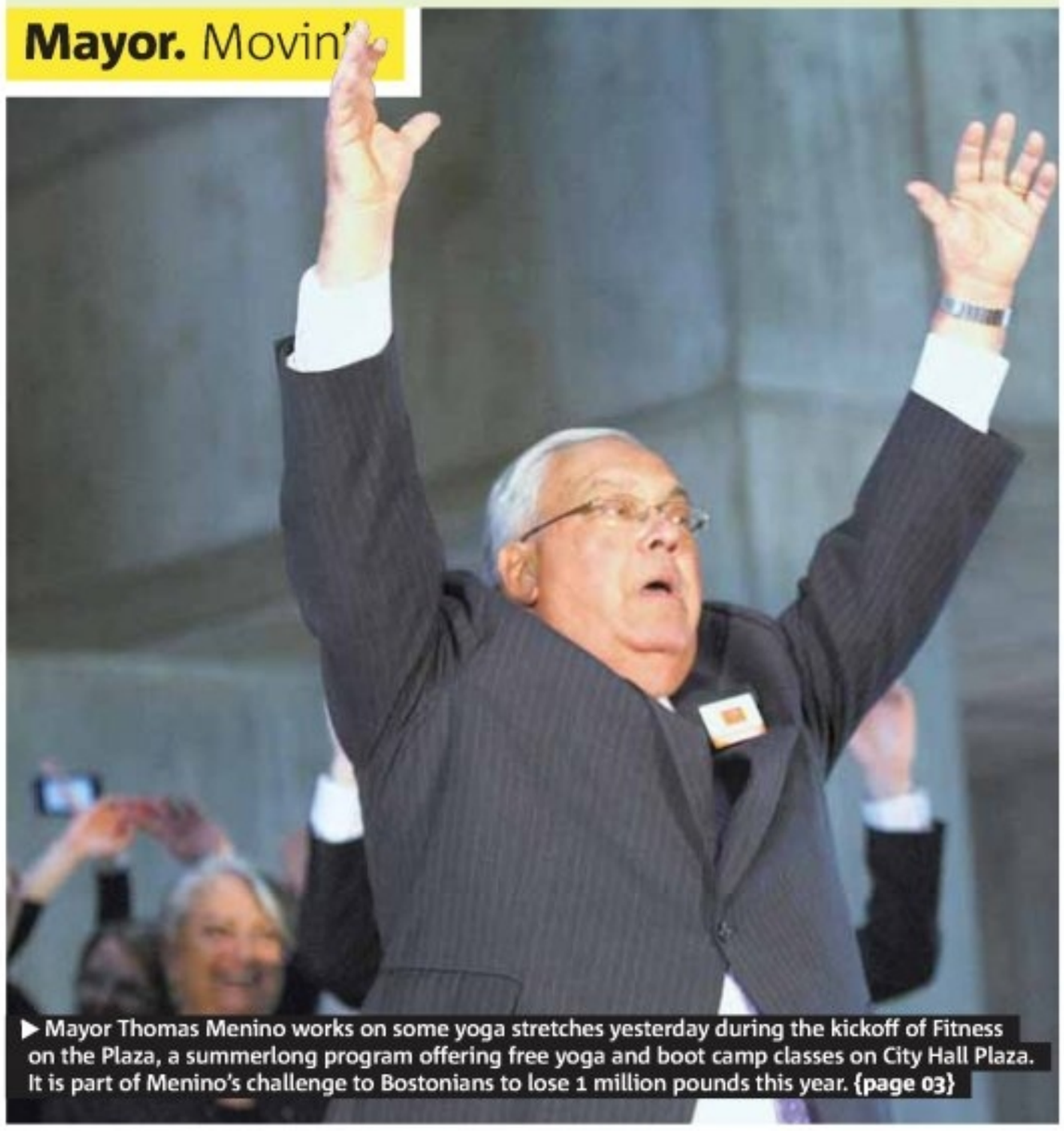

▶ Mayor Thomas Menino works on some yoga stretches yesterday during the kickoff of Fitness on the Plaza, a summerlong program offering free yoga and boot camp classes on City Hall Plaza. It is part of Menino's challenge to Bostonians to lose 1 million pounds this year. {page 03}

Cambridge neighborhood reeling from teen shootings

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Friends mourn, grieve after teen girls shot in Cambridge

- A high school sophomore was fatally shot on porch Sunday night
- Senior at the same school was critically injured
- School officials say girls were 'happy, intelligent'

A Cambridge community is grieving and in shock after a pair of teenage girls were shot, one fatally, on a Cambridge Street Sunday night.

Authorities said Charlene Holmes, 16, was killed in the gunfire. The other girl, who friends and school officials identified as 17-year-old Thanialee Cotto-Felix, was in critical condition.

The girls were both students at Cambridge Rindge & Latin School. Holmes was a sophomore and Cotto is a senior who was scheduled to graduate Thursday.

While authorities released few details about the shooting, the girls' friends said they were just in the wrong place at the wrong time.

"She didn't deserve nothing to happen to her," Fernando Martins said of Holmes. Martins said he knew Cotto from school and Holmes from the neighborhood.

"She was a good girl. She was outgoing. She liked to dance," he said of Cotto.

Police were called to 34-36 Willow St. just after 8 p.m. for reports of a shooting.

When officers arrived they found the two girls with gunshot wounds, according to the Middlesex district attorney's office.

Authorities said the girls were sitting on a porch when the shots rang out.

A makeshift memorial consisting of candles and a pair of stuffed bears holding a heart was set up in front of the three-story home where the shooting took place.

Glass on the front door to the home was partially broken as police walked in and out of the house yesterday.

Jaaron McKinney stopped by the scene yesterday morning. He said he was there last night when the shooting took place and knew the girls from school.

McKinney said he saw Holmes lying on the ground after the shooting.

"It was shocking just to see her body like that," McKinney said. "I looked at her once and I couldn't do it ... I couldn't do anything but cry."

McKinney said he believed the girls were in the wrong place at the wrong time.

No arrests have been made and police were still investigating.

It was the first homicide in Cambridge this year.

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▶ Cheryl Hall, right, gives her neighbor, Santa De La Cruz a hug yesterday by the scene where two young girls were shot and killed Sunday night.

'Shock and sadness' at school

Cambridge Public Schools Superintendent Jeffrey Young said the school the girls attended was in mourning yesterday.

"It's a very difficult time for the students. The school is a somber place ... a mix of shock and sadness," he said.

Young said while the school community is in pain, it is only a fraction of what their families are going through.

"Both (girls) were described as happy, bright, intelligent, popular young women," he said.

Counseling services were being made available to students and staff. METRO/MN

In the news

100+

More than 100 Hubway stations are expected to be open by the end of the summer with service expanding beyond Boston for the first time. Stations are expected to be in operation in Brookline, Cambridge and Somerville in the coming months, according to the Metropolitan Area Planning Council. Hubway kicked off its second season this year with 61 stations in Boston.
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Today's local tweet

"Man on train this a.m. sneezed 10+ times, each time putting his sneeze-hand back on the pole. Wanted to bathe in hand sanitizer. #mbta."

@_HILLARY, WHO WE HOPE DID NOT CATCH A COLD FROM HER FELLOW T RIDER.

Feds honor Boston's first green skyscraper

BOSTON. Federal and city leaders lauded the city's first green skyscraper for earning recognition as a LEED designated building.

Boston Properties' Atlantic Wharf building was designated LEED Platinum by the U.S. Green Building Council, the city announced yesterday.

The building on the waterfront features innovative rainwater storage and reuse systems, energy conserving plumbing systems, green roofs and a green daylighting design.

At the event, Mayor Thomas Menino also announced the creation of a Building Energy Disclosure Ordinance that will have the largest commercial and residential buildings report annual energy use. METRO

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▶ Atlantic Wharf

Patrick to T: Prepare for additional fare hikes

BOSTON. Gov. Deval Patrick said he wants the MBTA to prepare for fare hikes and service cuts by the end of the month in case a bailout does not happen by then.

In the meantime, Patrick also said he also wants the state Legislature to step up its effort in closing a portion of the MBTA's budget gap.

"The Legislature has assured us that they're going to take up the T fix. They need to do so soon," Patrick told the State House News Service yesterday. "The Legislature has had these proposals for some while. They're thoughtful proposals and the sooner they turn to it the better, particularly for riders."
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News in brief

Runaway ship disrupts airplanes

BOSTON. Flights to and from Logan Airport experienced some delays yesterday not because of weather, but because of a runaway sailboat.

The unmanned 37-foot sailboat broke free from its Winthrop mooring and ran aground off of a runway of the East Boston airport, according to Logan.

A runway was briefly closed until crews were able to reach the sailboat and remove its mast from being a disruption. **METRO**

Cops arrest women in hypnosis scam

BOSTON. Police in San Francisco arrested six women last month, including two women who were wanted in Boston for allegedly hypnotizing an elderly woman and taking her money.

Boston police said that in April a 57-year-old Cantonese-speaking woman told them she was approached by three other Asian women in Chinatown.

The women allegedly hypnotized her and convinced her to hand over $160,000 and jewelry, police said.

Two of the women were arrested May 10 in San Francisco as part of a larger group of women who committed a similar scheme on dozens of women in that city's Chinatown neighborhood.

The group of six women are accused of bilking about $800,000 from Asian women as part of a scheme that involved the removal of evil spirits. **GLOBE/METRO**

Menino kick starts free fitness series

Free exercise classes offered all summer at City Hall Plaza Bad knee aside, mayor plans to get in shape

"There are no excuses," Mayor Thomas M. Menino told a crowd gathered in City Hall Plaza yesterday. "We are going to be the healthiest city in America."

But in order to do that, Boston will have to lose 1 million pounds, and walk 10 million miles this year.

Health officials joined Menino yesterday in kicking off Fitness on the Plaza, a summer-long program that offers free yoga and boot camp classes on the plaza.

The program is part of Boston Moves for Health, an ambitious campaign to reduce obesity in Boston by giving people access to free and low-cost fitness activities.

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▶ Body movin'

"We'll all be out there doing our exercises, and I'll be there also, as soon as I get my clearance. But I'm getting there," said Menino, who underwent knee surgery in 2010.

Instructors from Beantown Bootcamp and Health Yoga Life were on hand yesterday to lead dozens of motivated Bostonians in breathing, stretching and booty-shaking exercises.

"I think it's going to be a challenging goal," said John Wayman, founder of Beantown Bootcamp. "But I think that with the right direction, and the message being about consistency and nutrition, I really believe it is possible."

Menino said yesterday that he is willing to join his fellow Bostonians and step up to the fitness challenge.

"I've tried yoga once, and it was interesting. I'm getting over my knee injury, but I'll try yoga again," he said.

Technically, Menino did a little yoga during yesterday's kickoff event, when Health Yoga Life co-founder Vyda Bielkus led the crowd in a breathing exercise that asked everyone to raise and lower their arms.

Menino said he is confident that Boston will nab the title of healthiest city.

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Get movin'

- **According to Boston.com, about half of Hub adults,** or about 250,000 people, are overweight or obese, as are more than 20,000 school-aged children.
- **The Department of Health and Human Services recommends** 75 minutes of vigorous activity per week.

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BU student takes Miss USA title

The Rhode Island native just finished her sophomore year at Boston University ◗ Five things to know about the new Miss USA, Olivia Culpo

Boston University student Olivia Culpo just finished her sophomore year; more significantly, the 20-year-old just won the Miss USA competition.

Culpo, who was Miss Rhode Island, won Sunday night's competition and beat out 50 other contestants, including Miss Washington, D.C.

She will now compete in the Miss Universe contest later this year.

Culpo was flying to New York City yesterday from Las Vegas where the pageant was held.

Besides being a student at BU, Culpo describes herself on her Twitter page as a "cellist, nerd, model, actress ... movie-lover, health freak."

She posted an excited message on Twitter shortly after the pageant.

"Finally have my phone! I can not get over this night!!! Thank you so much everyone! Shout out to all the beautiful @MissUSA contestants," Culpo tweeted.

Her win created excitement among the BU community, which flooded Twitter with messages of a fellow Terrier capturing the Miss USA crown.

"Miss USA is a #BU sophomore! I always thought they made 'em better on the good side of Comm Ave.," tweeted @anthonyv713.

Other students posted messages about their run-ins with the beauty queen.

"It's pretty sweet that a #BU terrier won Miss USA, but I'm still rattled that I gave her my number last year n she never called," tweeted @whattapsnake.

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Five things

Here are five things to know about one of BU's most-famous students — as of now:

1. Not only does Culpo have the beauty, but she has the brains. The College of General Studies student has made it on the Dean's List every semester, according to her Miss USA bio.

2. Olivia Culpo was "short and chubby" growing up. That was the description that was read about her as she strutted her bikini-clad body across the stage during the swimsuit round.

3. She has a musical ear and played cello with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

4. When she won the Miss Rhode Island pageant last year, it was her first pageant ever, she told The Daily Free Press. Although she began modeling at 16, the rookie pageant competitor was able to win both her first state and national shows.

5. Culpo adores actress Audrey Hepburn. During one of the question rounds on Sunday night, she answered that she thought Hepburn was beautiful on the inside and on the outside.

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▶ Culpo struts her stuff in the swimsuit competition.

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Blackwater men lose Iraq deaths appeal

The Supreme Court yesterday rejected an appeal by four Blackwater security guards who argued prosecutors made improper use of their statements to investigators in charging them with killing 14 Iraqi civilians in 2007.

The justices refused to review a ruling by a U.S. appeals court in Washington, D.C., that reinstated the criminal charges against the guards for their roles in the Baghdad shooting that outraged Iraqis.

The shooting occurred as the guards, U.S. State Department security contractors, escorted a heavily armed four-truck convoy of U.S. diplomats through the Iraqi capital. **REUTERS**

Cops arrest suspect in mutilated body mailing

BERLIN. A Canadian man suspected of murdering and dismembering a Chinese student, then posting a video of the grisly crime online, was arrested in an Internet cafe in Berlin yesterday after an international manhunt.

Interpol had issued a "red notice," its highest type of warning, for Luka Rocco Magnotta, 29, who faces first-degree murder charges in the death of 32-year-old Jun Lin.

Magnotta, who used at least three identities and was an avid Internet user, is believed to have killed Lin with an pick axe, dismembered and defiled his body and then mailed some of the body parts to political parties in the Canadian capital, Ottawa. **REUTERS**

Sandusky victims lose right to anonymity during trial

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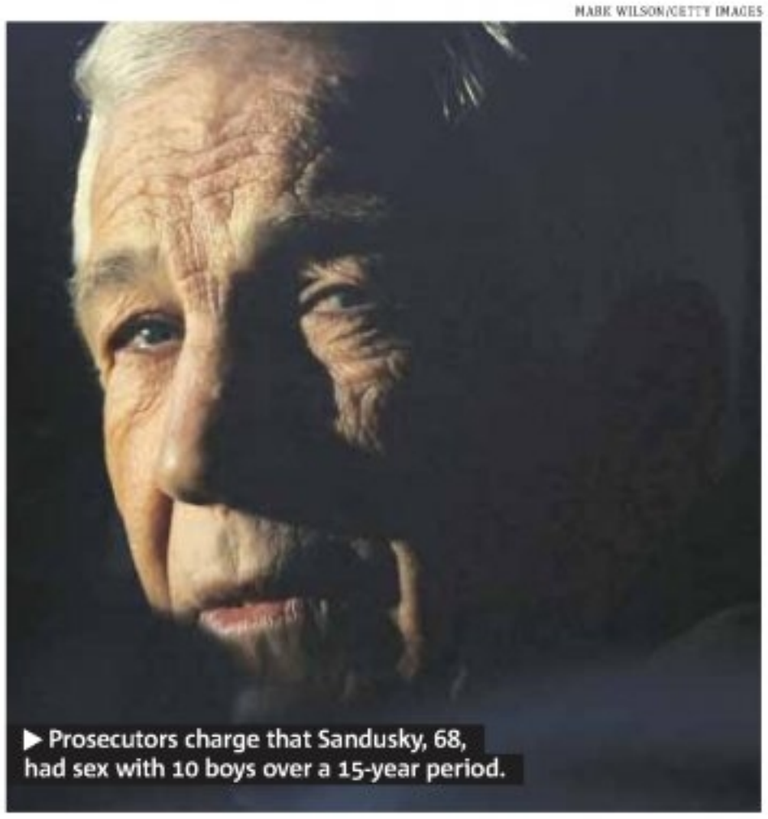

▶ Prosecutors charge that Sandusky, 68, had sex with 10 boys over a 15-year period.

Jerry Sandusky's alleged sex abuse victims will not be allowed to use fake names to hide their identities during his criminal trial, a Pennsylvania judge ruled yesterday.

Prosecutors charge that Sandusky, 68, had sex with 10 boys over a 15-year period. Four of those boys — numbers 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 — filed motions last week asking for permission to use pseudonyms when the trial begins.

But Judge John Cleland said he couldn't allow their identities to be hidden during the trial.

"Secrecy is thought to be inconsistent with the openness required to assure the public that the law is being administered fairly and applied faithfully," Cleland wrote in his order dismissing the request.

"It is argued in the motions that for an alleged victim of a sexual assault to fulfill that responsibility is so uniquely embarrassing that the person should be protected by being able to conceal his name. But why should any class of witnesses be protected? No victim of crime, after all, is spared the trauma of crime's effects — and the severity of the trauma does not necessarily mirror the nature of the crime," the judge said. **REUTERS**

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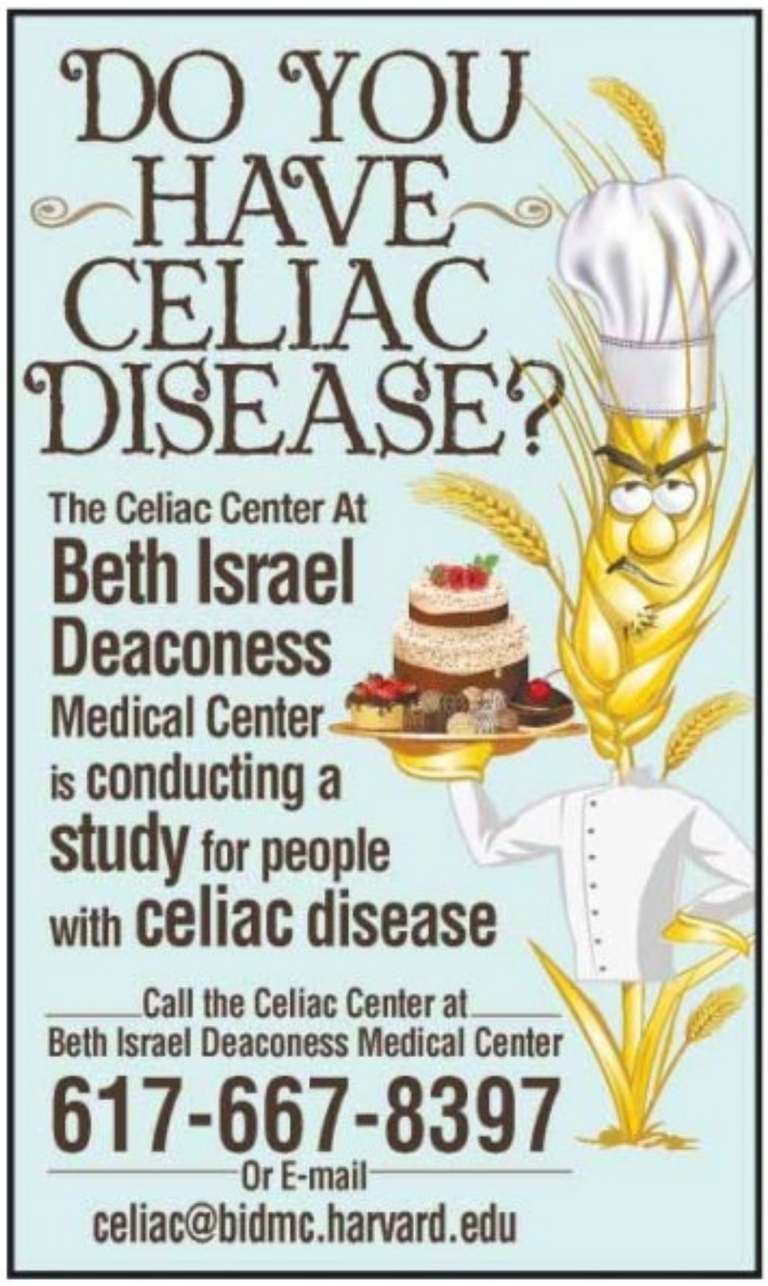
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The feed ...

▶ **Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.**

Today, Jimmy Fallon just wants to fit in, Jimmy Kimmel is out of words, and Conan O'Brien is not as smart as a 6-year-old.

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A 6 year-old was in the National Spelling Bee Finals. She must be quite prekoshus.

Even Celine Dion is over Celine Dion

Back in March, **Kate Winslet** admitted that she, like the rest of us, becomes physically sick upon hearing the opening chords of "Titanic" theme song "My Heart Will Go On."

"I just have to sit there, you know, kind of straight-faced with a massive internal eye roll," she told MTV News, adding that the song made her "feel like throwing up."

Now, **Celine Dion** is empathizing with her — although very diplomatically, considering the chart-topper essentially let her take a decade-long vacation from the real world and its relentless department store playlists.

"'My Heart Will Go On' gave me the opportunity to be associated with a classic that will live forever. If I just count how many times I've sung it, maybe it'll get me sick," she said on the "Today" show yesterday. "If she feels tired just hearing it, and, like, throwing up, I'm glad she was not the one singing it."

As much as we want to enjoy this, the sad, dejected echo of her signature chest thump is getting in the way.

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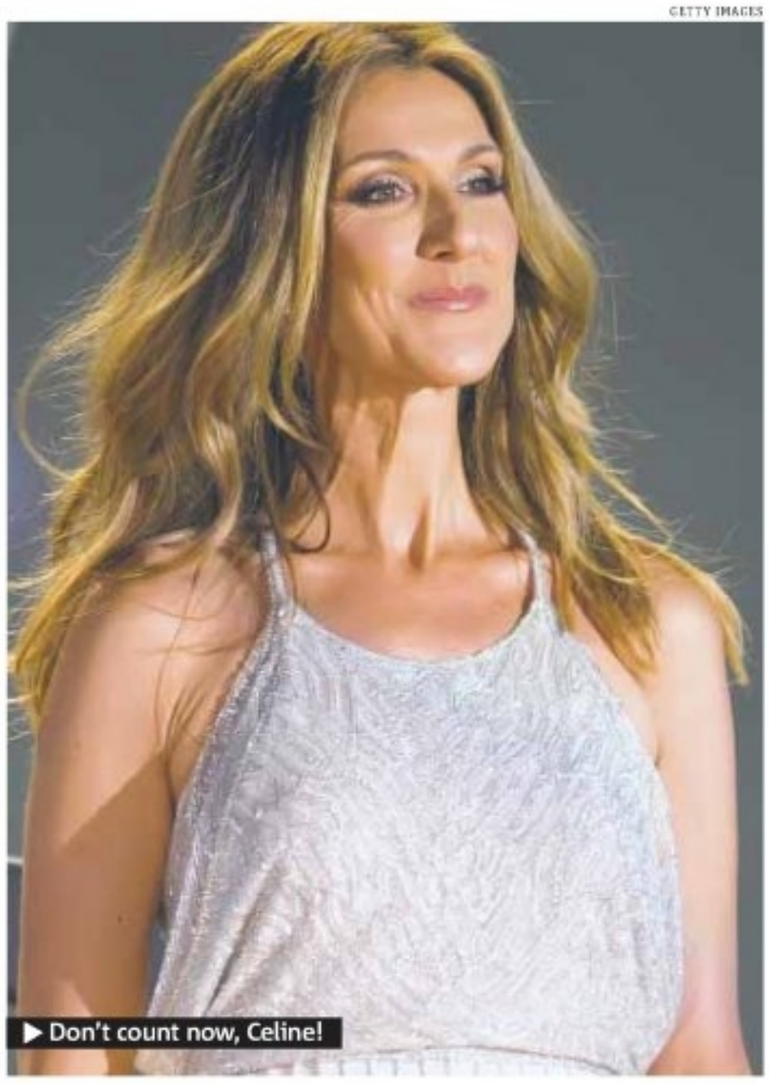

▶ Don't count now, Celine!

New Miss USA reminds us it's a free country

While Miss America contestants have to at least pretend to care about current events, the Q&A portion of Sunday night's Miss USA contest was one step up from the "Wheel of Fortune" meet-and-greet.

So we have to hand it to Rhode Island's **Olivia Culpo**. When judge **Rob Kardashian** (yes) asked an uncharacteristically difficult question submitted via Twitter (again, yes) about transgender women competing in the pageant, she managed to answer eloquently.

"There are so many people who have a need to change for a happier life. I do accept that because I believe it's a free country," said Culpo, who later took the crown and will represent the U.S. in the Miss Universe pageant.

"This is a free country, and to each their own."

Olivia Culpo

Kid Cudi cites technical difficulties

Kid Cudi was a no-show at the Roots Picnic in Philadelphia on Sunday, but he wants you to know he's not a flake — although he can't say the same for the private jet he was traveling on.

"Pilots noticed they smelled smoke in the cockpit of the plane and came back to tell us we had to make an emergency stop and land immediately," he wrote on his Tumblr, adding that it was too late by the time they landed in Vegas.

That's legitimately scary stuff, and we don't like messing with airport karma over here, so we won't do the math and figure out what time he left the West Coast for a performance in Philly. Let's just say he was going to skip the previews and popcorn.

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▶ The fox pelt plays tambourine.

On 'Choice of Weapon,' The Cult create a muscular, apocalyptic sound with all the ingredients for a classic ◐ Ian Astbury on super-predators

In Chinese astrology, Ian Astbury is a tiger.

"A tiger moving through the forest," the singer for The Cult clarifies. "That's a hunting tiger."

Astbury pauses before finishing the ethos by which he stakes his live performance: "I like the idea of waiting for your prey in the shadow, and then striking at the right moment."

The right moment has come yet again for The Cult, the veteran U.K. band whose icon status is once again reaffirmed with last month's release of "Choice of Weapon." Braiding the disparate strains of predecessors like Led Zeppelin, Joy Division, David Bowie and The Doors with the aesthetics of Native American mystics, The Cult's near-30-year sound continues to mature on the new release.

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"Choice of Weapon" hits an elusive sweet-spot where an established band can brandish experience without rehashing old successes — and where the physical and artistic results of age become a sharpening stone upon which their music is honed. Against the familiar chorus-drenched riffing of founding guitarist Billy Duffy and the hammering rhythm of drummer John Tempesta and bassist Chris Wyse, Astbury's unmistakable voice — a liquid vibrato thrown against weather-beaten leather — has rarely sounded better. There's a throatier character to it and a lot more low-end. Astbury calls it finesse.

"When you're a kid and you go out there, you're incredibly earnest," he says. "Your adrenals are screaming. And when you're in front of an audience, when you get out there for the first time, it can be so incredibly overwhelming and exciting and you respond to that. But over a period of time, you begin to understand the finesse, the control, how to really ground yourself as a performer. And after that, you can really get so much more out of different energies."

Astbury talks a lot about energies, not unlike the Native American imagery that dots his lyrics, informs his fashion and has appeared on many of his band's album covers. When he discusses today's musical landscape and the influence of classic rock bands on his own group, he talks like a chief who has woefully watched others taint the beautiful terrain.

"We were lucky enough to be on the tail end of the great superpredators," he says. "We kind of got around before the land was turned into mega churches and strip malls, we got to experience the wide open spaces, and see some of those performers in their prime. It really had a major effect on plugging into an original source, which allows us to create in the way we have."

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Q&A: Evolution

You're touring with Against Me! and there's been a lot of press around Tom Gabel and his sexual reassignment and debut as Laura Jean Grace. Do you have any perspective on it?

I completely support Laura's choice to be any way she wishes to be. What I'm really surprised about is the amount of attention it's gotten, with raised eyebrows. I mean, my God, it's 2012. Are we really that uptight? People are so easily scandalized. She's such a beautiful person, and unbelievable musician. She has a beautiful family, and the band is so gifted and has amazing connection. He's very special. She's very special. I absolutely respect her wishes. It's beautiful. The tour in some ways has been a well-kept secret. The people who are being rewarded are the ones coming to the shows. The people who saw her perform that first night saw something truly exceptional.

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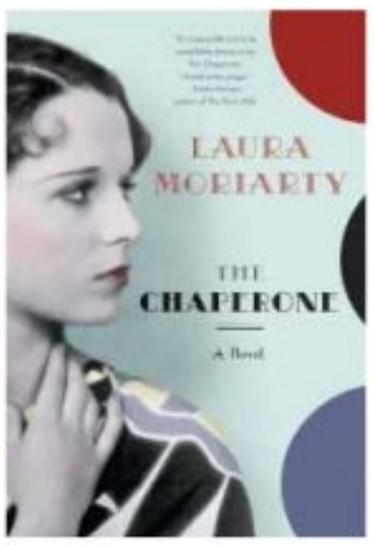

Accompanying oneself on the journey of life

Budding starlet Louise Brooks and her chaperone Cora Kaufmann aren't in Kansas anymore In Laura Moriarty's 'The Chaperone,' the unlikely pair head to the Big Apple in search of their respective fortunes

Flapper-era film actress Louise Brooks infamously couldn't be controlled, even at 15. But don't expect "The Chaperone" — in part based on Brooks' biographies — to be a "Taming of the Shrew" adaptation. Author Laura Moriarty's fictional account of Cora — a middle-aged housewife who accompanies the would-be star from Wichita, Kansas, to a New York City dance audition in 1922 — is instead a tale of self-discovery and self-preservation. Although the unlikely pair's escape from the doldrums of Midwestern life is mutually beneficial, what Cora yields from their turbulent relationship is invaluable: the courage to think rationally and see things the way they are, rather than accept what she's been taught. Sincere and engrossing, the novel has already been optioned for film by "Downton Abbey" actress Elizabeth McGovern. We talk with Moriarty about how the more things change, the more they stay the same.

Louise represents a progressive culture. As a suffragist married to a closeted gay man, Cora doesn't exactly represent the opposite. Major cultural shifts are happening now, too.

The commonalities surprise me. Cora gets very involved in birth control issues. She has to talk to a man about it, and she fears what he'll think of her. I remember thinking when writing the novel a couple of years ago that everybody uses birth control [nowadays], and it's not something that women should be punished or labeled for. Then [the issue came up] in 2012! The reason Cora can't talk to her doctor about her body — 100 years later, it's the same. And with her marriage — we have this nostalgic view of the past, like everybody was the Waltons. There were gay people then, too. How many generations had to hide who they were and make crazy arrangements to make things work? We have no idea when we look at sepia-toned family portraits. Relationships were probably more complicated than anyone knew.

Cora seeks her identity in NYC, a place where she's alone and unable to seek validation from friends, family or even Louise.

In a place where no one has any former impressions of you, you can really be whoever you are. It's liberating — but it's also frightening, because so much of our identities are rooted in how other people see us. As difficult as [Cora's] time in New York is, it's the difficulties that make her grow. I didn't want the book to be about Louise teaching Cora to be free. Cora is more complicated, and Louise turns out to be not as confident as she appears.

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Q&A

Do you agree with Cora that spending time with younger folks is a "big payoff for all the pain"?

I teach, so I spend a lot of time with people who are 19 to 25. I'm 42 — that's about the age difference between Cora and Louise. [Students] can be so maddening and rude. Louise is terrible to Cora but it's an admission worth paying for. I've tapped into Cora's feelings by having felt similarly. I notice professors in their 70s or 80s. They're more engaged and current, because they're constantly interacting with young people. It keeps you young.

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Kendra's on top of the world

The former Playmate, now happy and balanced, showcases her party-girl ways on new show

Is another baby on the way?

MARY ANN GEORGANTOPOULOS

Fun-loving Kendra Wilkinson-Baskett, who captured fans' hearts on "Girls Next Door" and "Kendra," is back — sans the drama.

The former Playboy model returns to the small screen with her new reality show, "Kendra on Top," which premieres tonight at 10 on WE tv.

"This new season is completely different from my previous shows," says Wilkinson-Baskett. "'Kendra on Top' feels like a lighter and happier show. We're finally where we want to be."

Wilkinson-Baskett and her family — husband and former NFL athlete Hank Baskett III, plus son Hank IV — faced some struggles during her last reality show on E!

"There was a gray cloud hovering over me," she says of "Kendra." "Moving around for my husband's career was hard. I couldn't be happy; I was miserable. I had to pick up and move from city to city."

Kendra Wilkinson-Baskett and hubby Hank are settled in a new home — and on a new network, WE tv.

But she's found her party-girl groove again now that she and her family have a home. "We're stable and we're settled with an amazing 2-year-old son. We have balance," she says.

Don't worry: Wilkinson-Baskett didn't forget the fact that her fans fell in love with her outrageous personality.

"I always kept in mind what people think of me," she says. "I'm bubbly and outspoken, and for a while I lost that. I was a victim of my husband's career. I'm back to being myself."

So what got the star out of her darkness? Patience, she says.

"You can't give up. You have to know that there's a light at the end of the tunnel. Change is hard, but you have to play the game," she adds.

Expanding the family?

Wilkinson-Baskett says she and her husband have begun discussing having another child.

"There are no plans yet, but in a couple of months, why not?" she says. "Hank wants baby No. 2 more than I do."

As for Little Hank?

He's so good with other kids, "it's almost like he's asking for a brother or sister," she says.

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Addicted to arousal

Psychologist Philip Zimbardo explores the effects of video games and pervasive pornography on the social development of boys in new e-book

Teaming up with artist and psychologist Nikita Duncan, Dr. Philip Zimbardo tackled a long-standing interest in the harmful effects of video games and pornography on young men for the new TED Book, "The Demise of Guys: Why Boys Are Struggling and What We Can Do About It," which covers the threats of "arousal addiction" and fatherlessness. We spoke with Zimbardo and Duncan about their research, alarming conclusions and what parents can do.

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▶ Alone and to excess: a dangerous combination

On the "enchantment" of porn and video games:
These things contribute to an arrested development. So much of what kids do happens in phases — you do one thing, you get bored with it, you move on. The problem with video games and pornography is that they're enchanting the youth, and by enchanting, we mean drawing them away unfairly from advancing through phases. These things are designed to be addictive and benefit from your addiction, and so it becomes very difficult to move forward and develop further into maturity for a lot of boys since they feel their needs — sexual and social — are being met. This is especially dangerous when these activities are done alone and to excess.

Gone, daddy, gone

"The phenomenon of boys growing up without fathers is critical," Dr. Zimbardo says. "There's a lot of research showing the devastating effects of growing up without a father — cognitive functions, health functions, social functions. That's a killer combination."

On communication breakdown:
This is an epidemic. It's not a phase that boys just go through. Living on the Internet is becoming a problem for the whole society, let alone around the world. There's an illusion of connectedness. People can play video games over the Internet with each other, but there's no one side-by-side. That means you're not learning the basics of social interaction. So, when you meet someone, you don't know how to talk to them.

On single-mothering:
Parents show love to their children differently. A mother's love is unconditional. A father's love is conditional — a father sets terms for a child to meet in order to receive approval. In a single-mother household, it is very important that the mother shift into a split role of both parents, offering love but also guidelines and discipline, to account for the lack of a male mentor present at home.

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Kids' health

▶ Your child may need more than a rescue inhaler for his or her asthma.

Asthma update

About one in three kids with asthma is using a controller medication to help prevent symptoms, found a recent study in "Pediatrics." But researchers say even more kids may need it. If your child requires his or her rescue inhaler more than twice a week or has more than one flare-up a year that requires oral steroids, take him or her to an asthma specialist. **RACHEL MORRIS**

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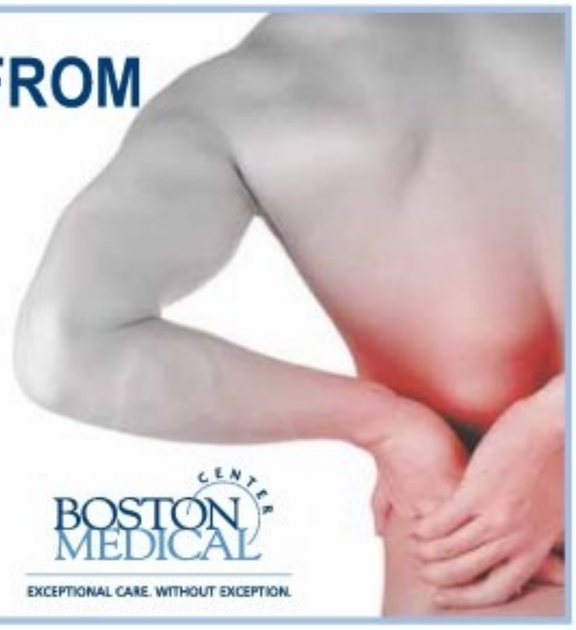

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Mixed bag on the Catholic Church

RE: "CHURCH HYPOCRISY IS BAD FOR DEMOCRACY": Ms. Di Giacomo is correct, but I don't think that she has gone quite far enough in understanding religious institutions. Religion is big business, and it operates in its own financial best interest (as any business does). That would be fine, except that citizens — including noncommunicants — are required to subsidize those businesses with tax exemptions.

LEWIS WALSH, VIA E-MAIL

The Catholic Church is suing Obama over freedom of religion, which is guaranteed by the First Amendment of the United States Constitution. It has nothing whatsoever to do with school vouchers. Catholics pay taxes to support schools. They don't believe "sex education" is a proper subject for public schools. Everyone has a right to believe whatever he wishes. However, you do not have a right to teach it to my kid.

ADELAIDE VERPONI, VIA E-MAIL

We must pay rich or they'll leave us!

RE: "WE SUBSIDIZE THE RICH, PUNISH THE POOR": Rita Varley points out in her writings that we subsidize the rich. Our country currently has the highest corporate taxes of any country in the world, which is why many corporations have moved out of the U.S. This is smart business on their part, and anyone with half a business mind would do the same thing. If you penalize these companies and the owners of these companies simply to generate funds to subsidize the lazy, they will undoubtedly take their business elsewhere — which leads to nothing more than higher unemployment in this country and inevitably more poor people. Free market is currently taking effect on green companies, but it is slow and expensive developing the technology. In order for it to be competitive, it has to happen based on the demands of the market.

JOEY WHITMOYER, VIA E-MAIL

"Whose fault is this overload of responsibilities?"

RE: "SINGLE-PARENT STUDENTS STILL FACE DIFFICULTIES": Concerning a new study showing that colleges and universities could do so much more in dealing with the problem of barriers faced by single student moms seeking a college education, I wonder who created this educational problem. It is nice to know that the author of this study herself went from being a single-mom student to being a university professor, but for the majority of moms it is not possible to sustain college studies and raising a baby simultaneously. Whose fault is this overload of responsibilities? Is it the schools of higher learning or is the individual raising a child alone? I am glad to see single moms trying to go to school with newborns, but the difficulties presented in such an effort fall on the individual. Why is society responsible when college students find it difficult to take classroom work? I wonder what role the student needs to acknowledge in how they found themselves in their predicament in the first place. Bad choices produce consequences that make life more difficult, don't they?

SAL GIARRATANI, VIA E-MAIL

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♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** By serving as a middleman and bringing two divergent factions together, you'll yield profitable results as well. Chances are it will be a special niche that only you can fill.

♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** Strive to use your mind logically — but by the same token, don't totally detach from your intuitive faculties as well. If you employ both, you'll have a highly successful day.

♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** Instead of worrying about things that will never happen, focus your mental faculties on achieving positive results. If you apply yourself, things will come easily to you.

♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** Something you've been anxious to complete isn't likely to be as difficult to achieve as you think. The intervention of an accomplished ally will be a great catalyst.

♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** Plans to which you've given considerable time should not be subjected to alterations at the last minute. Your blueprint is a good one; it will pan out quite well.

♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** Something over which you have only nominal control could be subject to a number of unexpected changes. It might shake you up at first, but the turbulence will ultimately turn out to be constructive.

♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** For the first time, you'll see that you're finally making some headway in a relationship that you've been hell-bent on improving. It proves there is a light at the end of the tunnel.

♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** Recipients will appreciate your cooperative spirit. And because you show such a concern for them, they in turn will help you accomplish something that requires teamwork.

♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** Since you're exceptionally good at finalizing things to your satisfaction, it behooves you to focus on more significant priorities and make sure they come to fruition.

♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** A pleasant surprise is likely to be in store if you make an effort to get to know a friendly acquaintance a little better.

♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** An opportunity to learn something that will be of great value in the long term will present itself. When you hear opportunity knocking, don't just stand there — get the door.

♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** More than a few unexpected rewards are likely to be yours because of the considerate way you treat people. If they can find a way to express their gratitude materially, they will.

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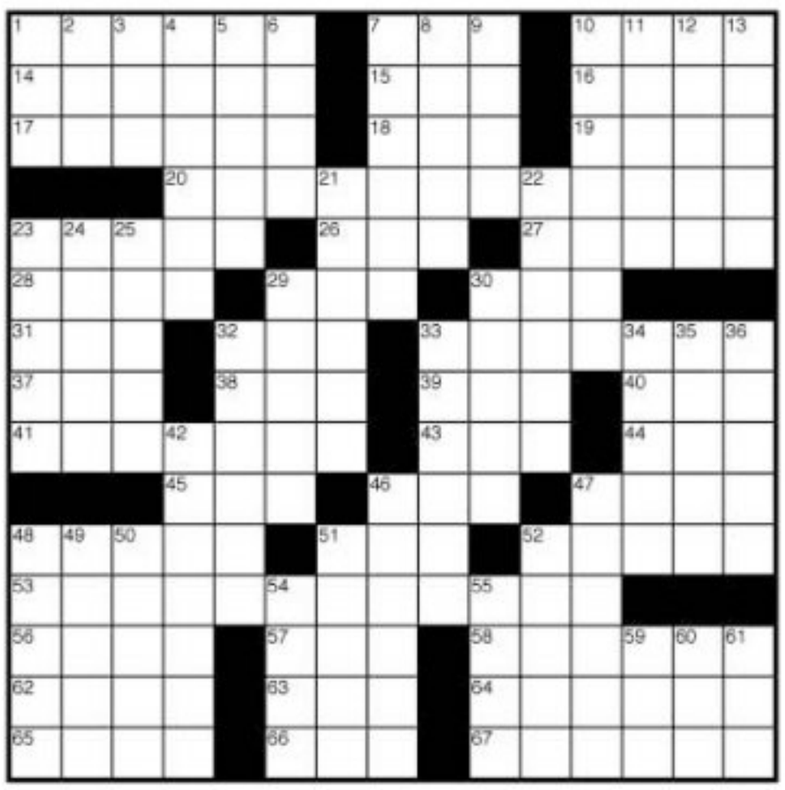

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A breezy four-hour flight from the East Coast, Puerto Rico is the ideal escape. With resorts just a 10-minute drive from the airport, you could be stowing your carry-on in the morning and holding a cerveza or margarita in the sand by the early afternoon. Puerto Rico, as a U.S. territory, doesn't require a passport. And you don't need to exchange money, give up phone service or even stress about Spanish since many people are bilingual. The small island is also so easily explored by car, meaning you can traverse the island in a day. Minutes away from landing at Luis Munoz Marin International Airport, 16th-century citadels and beautiful, palm-tree bordered beaches welcome you.

Whether you stay close to San Juan or want to explore the rest of the island, here are a few spots to visit.

For exploring the island and a rain-free vacation:

To get away from the hustle and bustle of San Juan — a city of nearly 400,000 — consider Guanica, a quaint town of 20,000 on the other side of the island. The two-hour drive itself is even relaxing, with mountains rising on both sides as you weave through the hills and rainforest.

Once there, don't worry about rain ruining your beach days — it's in the Guanica Dry Forest Reserve. On **Copamarina Beach Resort and Spa**'s 20 acres, you can stop in for a relaxing aromatherapy massage or try out some of their many water sports. Paddle board or kayak to nearby **Gilligan's Island** (yes, named after the show).

The food at Copamarina's two restaurants is also something to savor — Puerto Rico's fried-plantain specialty, mofongo, with a fresh lobster salad or a whole fish caught in the waters nearby. For dessert, try the homemade mango ice cream. Visit **Alexandra** restaurant at night, or **Las Palmas**, an al fresco space, dining below beautifully decorated vines. The shallow tides and tiki huts create a perfect place to enjoy a bucket of Coronas all day in the water.

Sample the city nightlife:

If you want your vacation to stretch past afternoons on the beach, **La Concha Resort** is a place to be seen. This hip hotel in the heart of San Juan's Condado neighborhood, decorated with retro furniture from lobby to room, hosts bar stools filled with well-dressed locals and tourists at night. The hotel's variety of restaurants include Perla, uniquely designed to seem anchored in water, and Solera, an open-air restaurant serving tapas steps away from beach chairs. During the day, lounge in front of the crashing waves. This hotel defines "ocean-view room" — floor-to-ceiling windows greet you as you open the door, revealing a wall of ocean.

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The league said "new demands" by the NFLRA led to them "terminating negotiations" on Monday.

Troy Brown voted in to Pats HOF

Troy Brown will become the 19th member of the Patriots Hall of Fame on Sept. 15.

Brown was chosen from a group of finalists that included his former coach, Bill Parcells, and former Patriots free safety Fred Marion (1982-91). Brown played for the Pats for 15 years. METRO/MB

Game 5: Tonight at Miami, 8:30 p.m. ESPN (series tied 2-2)

Relentless Celtics won't quit now

Bosh expected to play tonight for Heat ◗ C's have seemingly outplayed Miami for three straight games ◗ Allen looking better as series goes on

When the Celtics face off against the Heat tonight in Miami for Game 5, there could be an unfamiliar face to the series starting for the Heat: Chris Bosh.

Bosh has missed the last nine games with an abdominal strain suffered in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference semifinals. Although he hasn't been active for any games of the Eastern Conference finals, that's not stopping Doc Rivers and the Celtics from preparing for him. For that reason, they aren't worried about his return.

"We have [prepared for him] every game," Rivers said. "So we don't have to do anything different. We prepare every game like Bosh is going to play, and eventually he will and it may be (tonight)."

The Heat have obviously missed Bosh since he's gone down, and Kevin Garnett has made them pay this series, averaging 20.5 points and 10.8 rebounds per game. Historically, Garnett has done well against Bosh, and Rivers knows that he's not shaking in his sneakers at the thought of Bosh's return.

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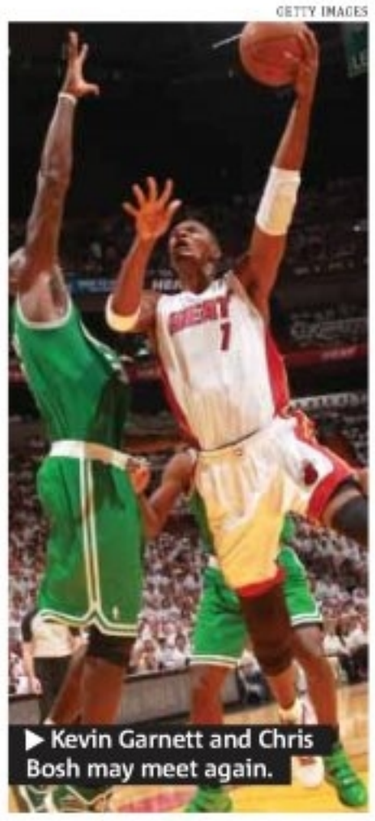

▶ Kevin Garnett and Chris Bosh may meet again.

"I don't know how much different it'll be," Rivers said. "I think Kevin will try to post up whoever they throw out there and we're going to try to post him up. So it's just another body. Chris is obviously very talented and poses his own problems … but whoever's there [Garnett] is going to try to play against."

In their last two meetings, Garnett held Bosh to 13 and 4 points, respectively.

It isn't Garnett versus the Heat though, as Rajon Rondo, Paul Pierce and most recently Ray Allen and the bench have all stepped up. Rivers doesn't think it's a "last hurrah" type thing that has sparked the C's — just a belief in them and strong will to win.

13 Chris Bosh has played 12 games against Boston as a member of the Heat, averaging 13.2 points per game.

"I just think they're playing hard because they believe they can win," Rivers said. And I'm sure with them that [last hurrah] has got to be a factor, but I can tell you it's nothing we talk about. We really don't. We talk about winning this series and then moving on."

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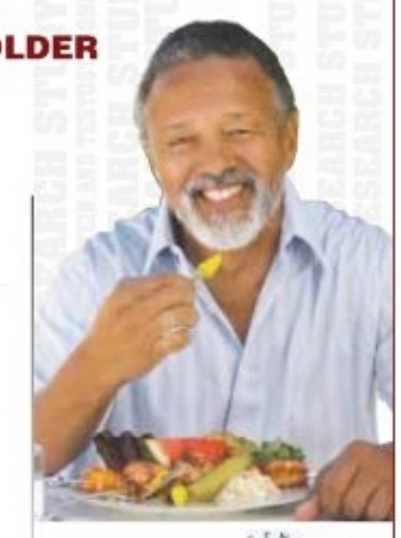

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